of Congress just closing

the revenues."

clamations.

SEES DEFICIT COMING.

"The ir lease for the army over last

year is \$6,718,117. Increase for the navy over last year \$21,867,000, with the au-

therization for two new ships. Increases for fertifications \$1,84,000. Increase for

pensions \$5.691,000. If this military spirit

and extravagance is to continue, the ways and means committee had better

get busy and provide a large increase in

Mr. Livingston concluded with this re-

no one can even predict. I received a letter the other day from a debating so-

ciety in my district asking my opinion

whether Cuba should be annexed. To

that question I want to reply right here

we have get enough of those kinds of rats

ADDS TO FOREST RESERVES.

President's Proclamations Will Keep

Lumber Syndlentes Off 17,000,000

Acres till Congress Acts. *

Washington, March 4.-Seventeen mil-

lion acres of forest lands have been add-

ed or increased in area by these pro

The following memorandum bearing or

"These forest reserves were determined

boundaries of the proposed reserves; in

(Stenod)

"The White House, March 2, 1907."

The State fish and game commission-

er estimates that it will cost about

\$1,000 to ship to different points in the

ATTACHMENT ON RUTLAND RAIL-

Rutined, March 13.-It was learned yes-

erday that an attachment for \$19,000 on

juries received in the wreck at Vergennes

SNOW AND THUNDER.

Washington Experiences on Unusual

Phenomenon.

Washington, March 5.-Washington ex-

perienced an unusual phenomenon late tonight to the form of a driving snow storm

accompanied by thunder and lighting. Prof. Willia L. Moore, chief of the

weather bureau said that it was caused

by a small cyclone passing over the city.

and messenger charges.

December 11.

The Legislature made

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

"I wish to heaven we could give

The 59th Congress Did Not Reach the Billion Dollar Limthe Philippines away to Japan and get out of that country whose cost to us It This Session.

A NUMBER OF INCREASES

More Money for Army, Fortifications, Executive and Judicial, Postal Service, Pensions-\$69,500,000 Added to Canal Job-Minority's Total Higher,

eere made to the Senate and House to- ed to the forest reserves of the United Senator Allison and Represent- States by proclamations issued by Presitive Tawney, chairmen respectively dent Roosevelt made public to-day the Senate and the House appropri- Thirty-two forest reservations are creatve Livingston, the ranking minority ember of the House committee, re- the subject was made public at the White appropriations which have House to-day;

The total appropriations aggregate sary papers ordered some months ago 19.048,670, of which \$756,622,674 is in two-thirds of the cases some years or the annual expenditures of the gov- ago-in the exercise of the duty imposed rument for the fiscal year ending June upon me by act of Congress of March The balance of the grand 1891. The utmost care and deliberatio tal is to be used as follows: \$12,449 .- have been exercised in deciding upon the for emergencies and deficiencies account of the fiscal year 190, and all but a few cases long continued and or years; \$1,000,000 for miscellan- detailed examinations have been made objects, such as private claims and in the remainder examinations amin special acts ply sufficient to justify the proposed acid \$149.886,320 for permanent annual tion meet the interest public debt, the require- exising law now come before me and the nts of the sinking fund, expenses question is presented whether I should recollecting the revenue from customs, frain from acting under the existing law demption of national bank notes and because there is now under consideration ther purposes. The revenues of the by Congress a proposal to change the

58th Congress.

THE VARIOUS INCREASES.

Analyzing the increase in the ap- to take such position as it may desiroprintions for the year 1998 over the anent the discontinuance of the reserves. went fiscal year, the total of which by affirmative action, taken with the fullgiven as \$40,000,000, the increases est opportunity for considering the sub-

It was stated that while the river

views of the minority agrees as to the benefit of the present generation, also total which he says is "an incresse to use them in such manner as to keep \$40,359,394.47 over the appropria- them unimpaired for the benefit of the is made for the current fiscal year children now growing up to inherit the \$57,266,192.57 over the appropria- land. This is the final and exclusive obes made for the fiscal year 1899, ject not merely of our forest policy, but ade at the first regular session of of our whole public land policy. 55th Congress, which covered subantially the entire expenses of the litary and naval establishments on ount of the war with Spain.

Enormous as are these appropriaons for the next fiscal year, there LITTLE FISH PASSED NO LONGER. ould be added to them the further ms of \$25,000,000 on account of conets authorized in the naval bill for Warden Harry Chase has learned that nounced his voluntary retirement. ditional warships and for which no the anti-pass law enacted by the last .

MAKES IT CLOSE TO BILLION.

Congress establishing a new record any other passneger. federal appropriations approaching prodigous sum of a billion dollars a single session of Congress.

The highest estimates placed on the hable revenues of the government the hatchery. m all sources due during the comg fiscal year indicate that they will at least one hundred million dol- on hand for the extra outlay. s below the appropriations authortions for chargeable to the session

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It. A. COOKE. E. F. GEBHARDT, J. H. MACOMBER

59TH CONGRESS.

Last Hours Tame Compared with What Had Been Expected by the Galleries.

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL DEAD

With Fight to Pass It Dropped, the Filibustering Tactics Ended-President Signed Last 40 Bills at Capitol-Kind Words for Cairbanks and Cannon.

vernment for 1908 are estimated at law so as to require congressional action reaching legislation, the 19th Congress. Will L. Davis was re-elected city treas-850,000,000 which it was stated would upon the establishing of such forest re-ave a surplus of \$20,000,000 and not serves. If I did not act, reserves which I to-day. The last hours were tame by was chosen city constrible for the 14th to-lay. The last hours were tame by deficit as had been predicted in some consider very imporant for the interests comparison with what had been expectation of the United States would be whelly or in city constrible for the 14th to-lay. The last hours were tame by year, winning out in a four-cornered comparison with what had been expectation of the United States would be whelly or in city constrible for the 14th to-lay. The last hours were tame by year, winning out in a four-cornered comparison with what had been expectation.

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The last hours were tame by constrible for the 14th to-lay. The last hours were tame by comparison with what had been expectation. During the 59th Congress as a whole, part dissipated before Congress has an er's night for the passage of the ship was stated that \$198,000,000 was ap- opportunity again to consider the matter: subsidy bill was abandoned and the fillopriated in excess of the total for while under the action which I propose huster against it. led by Senator Carit will have full opportunity in the future

corridors unable to secure admission to Entland went no license.

"Failure on my part to sign those proee either branch. The appropriation on account of the Congress has an opportunity to act where-mana canal during the 59th Con- as the creation of the reserves means and a number of guests, occupied the ess was increased over that during that this timber will be kept in the in- President's room in the Senate wing. se 58th by \$69,500,000. During the terest of the homemaker; for our entire Scated at a hig table in the center of me time the postal expenses increas- purpose in this forest reserve policy is the room, he signed bills as they were to keep the land for the benefit of the enrolled and presented to him. On ac actual settler and homemaker to further count of the disputch with which bust his interests in every way and while using ness was conducted last week, there Representative Livingston presenting the natural resources of the country for were only 40 bills to be signed to-da-

PRESIDENT AT THE CAPITOL.

The Provident was at the capital for more than an hour, visiting with hi cabinet. Both the retiring and incom-

FINE GIFT FOR GROSVENOR

State the young trout now on hand in or Cannon received the thanks of the mosts for the electronic of the day. plying for the fish to pay the express preciation. A feature of the House \$100. C. J. Seeley, first constable; Edand messenger charges. Grosvenor by his colleagues of the 59th Inters: A. K. Carr and G. E. Marshall, on both sides of the chamber.

torney W. W. Ryder of Bristol for in- fell at 12:15 p. m.

ings was the speech of Vice-President and C. N. Brooks.

WILMINGTON BANKRUPTS.

6, 0, Howe & Co. Forestall Injunction by Palling.

Brattlebore, March 5.-The general merhandise firm of G. O. Howe & Co. of Wilmington filed a schedule in bank-ruptcy this afternoon with Referee A. E. 'udworth of Londonderry, A hearing was to have been held on an injunction many years all officers being elected by W. Barney; trustee Barney Furd, H. A. against the firm to restrain them from selling goods obtained by Everett Baker mayor; Jubic Daniels, Patrick Ryan, A. listers, George Loiselle, Howes Decker of Wilmington, who held a mortgage on W. Norton, W. C. Poote, C. E. Stebbins, and E. W. Foster; auditors, J. F. Pierce. the stock. To forestall the hearing of the stock. To forestall the hearing of C. H. Calsse, aldermen; F. W. Tuttle, L. A. Asettine and Fred Harnes. Wash-this injunction the members of the firm city clerk; Stephen Bates, city sheriff; ington Keenan succeeded himself for of the local gas works and was for 35 years superintendent this injunction the members of the firm city clerk; Stephen Bates, city sheriff; ington Keenan succeeded himself for of the local gas works and was for 35 years superintendent. onsisting of Guy O. Howe and his father, Oscar L. Howe, filed both a firm and personal bankruptcy with Judge J. L. Mar- F. M. Moulton, listers; Peter Austin, 210, the. They were adjudged to be bankrupt; street commissioner; Edward Gee, Rob-Clifford E. Mann of Dover was appointed ert Hudson, Capt. M. H. Daniels, water temporary receiver. The liabilities are commissioners; S. D. Miner, F. M. Cros-\$9,122 and \$3,340 unsecured by claims. The assets are \$58.66 in stock in trade. | Kimball, G. H Gowett, W. E. Gorham, Guy O. Howe's personal liabilities are city grand jurors; Thomas Mack, tree \$6,023 and nearly all of this is secured, warden; F. L. Fish, superintendent of

(Continued from 6th page.)

BARRE FOR LICENSE.

Dry Year to Be Followed by the Other Kind.

Barre, March 1.-John Robins was elect ed mayor of finite by a majority of 1956 over J. H. Carson, his socialist opponent. The Bernie question avershadowed very other in that city. After being dry for two years there was a majority to bay of 151 for Heense,

RUTLAND'S ELECTION.

Rutland, March h-For the second timn as many years George C. Underhill, citizens' candidate, was defeated in the fight for the haryonship of this city to-day, the regular nomines, Rollin L. Richs (H. A. Stafford, H. M. Rich; town grand jurors, T. C. Cheney, J. H. Atenison; auditors, it is a superior for the property of the control of the control

is ward one, one excilion buyid Tem-ple, Ira M. Carteld was assen alderman Whole number votes cast 607, neces to take they will be preserved; and 'f mack being no longer necessary he sur-Congress differs from me in this opinion rendered the floor, much to disappoint in word five After cold years' service elthout opposit in in w ment of the galleries. Entreme fatigues due to night sessions in the House last to Benry A. Storiett. Heavy C. Farrar the Morris-die Military band, the band week had a dampening effect upon many representatives and the usual "last day enthusiasm" was confined to less than last a three-connected light, Frederick summer; \$50 was appropriated for Methalf the membership.

It was voted to appropriate \$50,000 for a It was veted to approximately clamations would mean that immense all the classical departments of the interesting features factors and the second time and time and the second time and tim system. The gare bar I was voted \$60 for the coming year and it was decided to pay in to the State the United States de-

posit money, XJI : 00 de MIDDLEBURY'S MEETING.

Exempting Convern from Taxation Laid on the Table.

Middlebenry, March 5.- The annual town mostling was called to order at ten o'clock by F. A. Rood ong the warning was The names of F. A. ing members of that body were present Band and Jam's it Denoway were presing members of that body were fres it is the moderator. Mr. Donoway reaches the presented them to personal ented for moderator. Mr. Donoway references in the Senate and House. Respectiving 51 of the 165 votes cast and was friends in the Senate and House. Respectively for the 165 votes cast and was first city election in 187, when Puller C. Smith beat Felix W. McGettrick by 127 caster. Mass lously and the President expressed resoupen motion of Judge Bliss the reading gret that these lawmakers were to of all the reports was discensed with cave the service of the country. Es- and they were prosped and adopted. HITTLE FISH PASSED NO LONGER. pecualty warm was his reception of Article four of the warning regarding the Bennington. March 3.—County Game Senator Spooner, who has just an exemption of the caxes for five years of the Middlebury Prograing company was The city council is republican as is also When the members of the committee laid on the table. It was voted that the as whatever are yet appropriated Legislature has proved something of which waited upon him with the in- selectmen draw orders for \$17.750 bearing d the sums of \$9,825,349 for con- a boomerang for persons who have formation that Congress was ready to interest at 4 per cent payable semi-anets authorized in the river and har- hitherto been in the habit of request- adjourn had delivered their message, hually, the first order pagable October appropriation will in addition to ing and receiving consignments of fry the President thanked them for the L les and the remainder yearly and the appropriations made in that act. | and fingerlings from the State hatch- laws that had been enacted, but add-1 last order to be \$550. Three hundred dolwith a smile that he still had several lars was appropriated for permanent Hitherto the railroad companies have bills that would be heard from in the highways. A tex of D cents: on the These sums added to the total aptransported the little fish with messenfuture. This amounted to a good-natgrand list was voted for town expenses.
Franklin H. Dewart, Rep., 527, Charles
rent appropriations of the session ger free of charge and have also reured but direct notice to Congress that to cents on the grand list for schools.
H. Willey, Dem., 307; elty grand jurors, ke the tremendous sum of \$954.778, turned the empty cans. Under the new he has not abandoned the several recount of the proof list for schools of the proof carried either in direct appropria- law no fish can be transported and the commendations for legislation which did outside of district No. 4. It was also and Silas W. Flira; overseer of the poor, as or authorizations at this session messenger must pay his mileage like not meet with congressional favor this voted to appropriate \$100 for the obser- Napoleon J. Jarvis; auditor, Henry W. onsisting of Ita H. LaFleur, Frank Roberts and John E. Weeks was appoint ed to act with a committee from William Vice-President Fairbanks and Speak. P. thosell Post, No. 9, to make arrange no provision for this expense and the minority for the impartial manner in The old hourd of selectmen, T. F.Burm fish and game department has no funds which they respectively presided over J. O. Seley and German Hope, was elect The the deliberations of the two houses, ed. The other officers follow: Charle only way out of the difficulty, states and both of them made speeches ex- E. Pinney, treasurer; William Jackson, the commissioner, is for the person ap- pressing gratitude for the words of ap- overseer of the poor with a salary of

silver service of 300 pieces to General Carr. G. D. Miner and George Eldredge, Congress. Speeches of regret over the auditors; Charles E. Pinney, trustee of veteran Ohloan's retirement were made public money; Charles L. Button, town

Fairbanks prior to adjournment at 12:13. It was voted to have two road comis- Selectman Barney denied absolutely some p. in. His remarks were applauded by sioners and the names of Henry Everts, of the charges, in a forcible little speech, the thousands of visitors and the ap- George C. Mend, George K. Chaffee, and endorsed Colomb handsomely, ridplause continued as the audience watch- John Billings and Charles Cady were put dling completely all the campaign yarns ed with interest the farewells of senstors, in nomination. Before it came to a vote Upon calling for an expression. Mr.

QUIET ONE AT VERGENNES.

City Officers Elected by Acclamation-No License.

Vergennes, March 5 .- The city election was the most quiet one held in Noley; trustee U. S. deposit money, M. acclamation. J. W. Ryan was elected Collins, S. H. Martin, E. H. Beebe; C. Middlebrook, J. M. Alden, con-three years as school commissioner, stables; G. F. O. Kimball, S. D. Miner, by J. H. Donnelly, auditors; G. F. O His assets are \$35. O. F. Howe's liabili- schools; the Rev. R. R. Davies, Capt. C. ties are \$6,741 and assets of \$5,265, mostly E. Parker, Thomas Mack, library committee. Tax voted 75 cents. Voted to lington died here this morning in his because of poor health.

personal preperty of the L. F. Benton ompany from taxation for a period of

not more than ten years. This city went no license to-day by a majority of 14. The no vote was 143,

BRATTLEBORO'S MIX-UP.

Drops Australian Ballot and Elects Single Officer.

the yes vote 129.

Brattleboro, March 5.-One of stormiest town meetings held in the history of Winham county occurred here to-day and only one man was elected and that W. L. Walker to the office of selectman. The meeting opened at nine o'clock this morning and adjourned at en this evening. A West Brattlebore delegation opened the fireworks early in the meeting by securing the election of two road commissioners instead of one as heretofore.

The use of the Australian ballot system for voting has been found to be thrice E. S. ISHAM, Aust. Trensurer. as expense as any other methods and it has been abolished. The board civil authority after working on the bal lot from two to ten o'clock announced an adjournment with a disagreement on the election of candidates. The counting will continue in hopes that some candidates will pull through. In case no majorities can be found, the

to the Australian system, but everything will be accomplished to prevent this ex ensive system The board of civil authority will con vene again nex: Monday morning at nine

oters will have to cast ballots according

Town Went No License by Vote of 308 to 209.

MORRISVILLE ELECTION.

Morrisville, March 5 .- At the town meeting to-day, F. G. Fleetwood was elected moderator, and these officers were chosen! Clerk, A. A. Niles; selectmen, George W. Doty, C. L. Gates, H. S. Smith; treasurer, A. A. Niles verseer of poor, A. N. Boynton; con Richmond Mayor-Underhill Defeated stables, George E. Town, A. J. Smith coffector of taxes, H. D. Bryant; listers, I. N. LeBaron, Austin Oscar Sherwin; trustee of U. S. deposit fund, A. M. Rich; town grand jurors, washington, March 4.—With a new tr- mond, being sie ted by a majority of 148, Rich; town agent, F. G. Fleetwood; cord for large appropriations and far- The vote was 1.32 to 1.53. road commissioners, G. A. Barrows, E. II. Hadley; school director, C. A. Slay recommendation presented by Auditor

The license vote was as follows tires. George sury for choice 304, no 308, yes 299 (afformant) The care and conducting of the farm was placed in the hands of the For the army, \$6,700,00; fortifica- any chance land more valuable for other one, \$1,800,000; legislative, executive purposes than for reserves is shown to adjudicial. \$2,400,000; postal service, have been included in those reserves, 1, 50,000,000; pensions, \$5,000,000.

In the membership.

The eligidedness by a vote of 1201 to 1201 a gain of 201 for the proposed for five department; \$200 was corridors unable to secure admission to corridors unable to secure admission to the first department; \$200 may be a performance of 1201 to 1201 a gain of 201 for the proposed for five department; \$200 was corridors unable to secure admission to the first department; \$200 may be a performent of the proposed for five department; \$200 may be a performent of the proposed for five department; \$200 may be a performent of the proposed for five department; \$200 may be a performent of the proposed for five department; \$200 may be a performent of the proposed for five department; \$200 may be a performent of the proposed for five department; \$200 may be a performent of the proposed for five department; \$200 may be a performent of the proposed for five department; \$200 may be a performent of the proposed for five department; \$200 may be a performent of the proposed for five department; \$200 may be a performent of the proposed for five department; \$200 may be a performent of the proposed for five department; \$200 may be a performent of five department; \$200 may b vided by act 111, section S, laws of 1906. These are the grand jurors: Chaffee, A. R. Campbell, E. H. Eggles-ton, N. B. Blair, petit jurors, G. W. Clark, W. M. Sargent, R. L. Fairbanks A. J. Bartlett, George Tillotson, L. S. Gile, A. L. Cheney, D. N. Hutchins, H.

ST. ALBANS REPUBLICAN.

George H. Terrill.

S. Keeler, R. J. Caswell, F. M. Small,

Butterworth, Democrat, St. Albans, March 5.- This city elected a republican mayor to-day, giving Nor-man N. Atwood a majority of 109 over remained very clear until the end. Chester W. Butterworth, democrat, This

All other candidates on the republica ticket with the exception of P. J. Belhumeur, standing for alderman from ward 2, were elected by heavy votes. the board of school commissioners. The vote was: For Mayor Norman N. Atwood, rep., 514, Chested W. Butterworth, dem., 465; city clerk and treasurer, B Melvin Hopkins, rep., 583. Powers, dem., 307; constable and tax collector, Barney F. Kelley, rep., 496, John F. Mahoney, dem., 39; lister Franklin H. Dewart, Rep., 527, Charles Hatch, Rep., 435, Michael F. Sullivan, Dom. 364; trustee U. S. deposit fund, Francis J. Houghton: trustees St. Albans public library, H. Charles Royce and Charles D. Watson; aldermen, George M. Hogan, N. J. Jarvis, J. F. O'Neill, A. 1877. He filled the position of instructo Warren Clark, W. H. Larry and Supleain Samplea: school commissioners, Guy F. Barker, William H. Finn, Alexander in December, 1886, he retired from the Tuscany, the Rev. S. Halsted Watkins, Hardy D. Reynolds and George W. Lepper. The license vote was yes 534, no 381.

SWANTON ENDORSES OLD BOARD. Swanton, March 3.-Swanton's 117th annual town meeting was largely attendgrand juror; W. H. Hilss, town agent; ed and resulted in an emphatic endorse Besides, the songs and stories that LeGrand Gorham, tree warden; C. O. ment of the old board of selectmen, verusually mark the close of a session, a Billings school commissioner for three few changes being made in any of the ofthe property of the Rulland Rallroad picturesque and striking speciacle was years County grand jurors were elected ficers. The principal issue was over poormaster, a determined effort being made to the Rulland Rallroad in the Buse on its feet waving flags as follows. A. R. Carr. J. A. Douglas, and singing "America" when the gave George Gipson, C. M. Remele; petit turn down Richard Colomb, who has torney W. W. Ryder of Bristol for in-fell at 12:15 p. m.

Served the town so well for the past two In the Senate the last of the proceed- Bruckins, G. J. Hodges, H. A. Peck and years, Some absurd stories had been circulated as to Colomb's methods.

Moderator, R. O. Sturtevant; clerk, George auto being worth \$2,00. Loiselle; selectmen, M. W. Barney. The building was a comparatively new Joseph Medor and D. R. Donaldson; one, built six years ago to take the place. treasurer, E. M. Burnett; overseer of of the old machine shop destroyed by poor, Richard Colomb; constable, W. J. fire. H. Caisse, aldermen; F. W. Tuttle, L. A. Aseltine and Fred Barnes, Wash-The vote on license resulted no 255, yes Church. He is survived by his wife and

DEATH OF DR. A. J. WILLARD.

Farmer Well-Known Burlington Man

Passed away at Swanton. on Willard, a former resident of Bur- Hulford Miner, who resigned yesterday FOUNTAIN PENS

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extending over three years. He passed the winter of 1994-5 in North Carolina, Mrs. Albert Willand being with him, and then came to Swanton two years ago the coming spring to make his home with his son, Albert, who is one of the cus-

Dr. Willard gave up his Nervine home in 1859 owing to poor health but continued his private practice in way until three years ago. He had been will be made in the family lot at Lan-

Andrew Jackson Willard was born i Harvard, Mass., March 19, 1802. Having lost his father in early youth, Mr. Wil lard was placed by his mother in the academy at Lancaster, Mass. At the agof 17 he was admitted to Yale College where he graduated with high honors i the "famous class" of 1863. After spend Seminary, he was licensed to preach by the New Haven Association of Congre gational Ministers. In January, 1857, he was called to the pastorate of the Con-gregational Church at Upton, Mass. where he spent nearly nine years of honorable service. In 1865, Mr. Willard removed to Burlington, and during the years of 1780-1871 was superintendent of the public schools there.

He took up the study of medicine and was graduated from the medical depart ment of the University of Vermont b in chemistry and special profession of hygiene and sanitary science until 1896 position of superintendant and resident physician of the Mary Flotcher hospital He was the founder of the Mary Fletcher ospital training school for nurses. He also founded an institution in Burling ton known as the Willard Nervine Home Dr. Willard married May 19, 1857, Har iet Buell Hickok of Burlington and fis children were born to them. Henry His kok, Albert Emerson, Helen Elizabeth Julia Maria and Frederic Buell.

FIRE AT PROCTOR.

Valuable Machinery Ruined at Vermon Marble Company's Plant.

Rutland, March 5 .- Fire of an unknown origin which broke out about one o'clock the matter of the number of commission-ers was reconsidered and if was voted favor of his retention, the only avowed Vermont Marble company. Practor, ruined this morning at the machine shop of the ers was reconsidered and if was voted to have but one. There were 183 votes cast and of these George K. Chaffee had yea, who cut loose with a resounding no." A town tax of 75 cents or, the dollar was elected.

Vermont Marble company, Frector, ruined much valuable machinery, destroyed one of the automobiles belonging to the company and burned the woodwork of the building. The iron and marble walls prevented a very serious fire. The damage The principal officers elected are: will reach several thousand dollars, the

DEATH OF N. C. DYE. N. C. Dye, a native of Poultney, for 47

years a resident of this city, died to-day after a long illness with heart trouble two daughters, Mrs. F. I. Brown of Rutland and Mrs. W. E. Musgarve of Somerville, Mass.

RUTLAND HEALTH OFFICER.

Dr. Clarence F. Ball was to-day ap pointed health officer for this city by the Swanton, March 5 .- Dr. Andrew Jack- State board of health to succeed Dr. R.

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